

Scheme name/ summary description		Value £'000								
A	Economic growth									
	New additions									
Page 39	<p>Clough Dyke Remediation</p> <p>Why do we need the project?</p> <p>The project aligns with the city council’s long-term strategic objective of reducing flood risk to the city. Clough Dyke is an open watercourse that runs through woodland in Deepcar before entering a culverted section which has collapsed and become severely blocked. In periods of prolonged and/or intensive rainfall the water builds up behind the blockage, resulting in deep water in the woodland which presents a risk of drowning. When the build-up of water reaches a certain depth it over-tops it’s natural boundaries and spills out, causing flooding to nearby residential properties.</p> <p>The project is required to address the following issues:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To reduce the risk of flooding to residential properties which currently suffer flooding during periods of prolonged/intensive rain. To reduce the risk of drowning following periods of prolonged/intensive rain. To eliminate ongoing monthly costs of temporary measures to address the above risks <p>How are we going to achieve it?</p> <p>A feasibility study will be undertaken to look at introducing measures to help alleviate the flood risk in this area by identifying the most appropriate solution to the cause of the flooding, estimate the cost of implementing the solution and produce a business case which can be submitted to the Environment Agency to request funding.</p> <p>Works will also be undertaken to replace temporary fencing with semi-permanent fencing.</p> <p>The cost of this initial stage of the project is £55k and funding has been transferred from the Dams and Water Course budget to enable the outlined works.</p> <p>What are the benefits?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To reduce the risk of flooding to 14 residential properties which currently suffer flooding during periods of prolonged/intensive rain. To reduce the risk of drowning following periods of prolonged/intensive rain. To eliminate ongoing monthly costs of temporary measures to address the above risks <p>When will the project be completed?</p> <p>[October 2021]</p>	+55								
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	Source	Resource Pool						
	Procurement	i. Project & Cost Management undertaken in-house by Capital Delivery Service. ii. Consultant for feasibility study via the CDS Delivery Partner. iii. Semi-permanent fencing by competitive quotes.						
Variations and reasons for change								
None								
B	Transport							
New additions								
Page 40	Heeley 20mph Zone Why do we need the project? Through the City's Transport Strategy, the Council has a corporate objective to increase participation in active modes of transport. 20mph area schemes contribute to the creation of a safer residential environment, which will allow easier access to local facilities for all. This in turn promotes healthier lifestyles whilst encouraging vibrancy in local areas and supports access to public transport. The Corporate Plan states that the aim is for all residential areas to have a 20mph speed limit by 2025. How are we going to achieve it? This scheme is to look at introducing a 20mph area in Heeley. A feasibility will be conducted which will include an initial desktop study of the scheme requirements and an assessment of the scheme location to identify any constraints. If any surveys are required these will be carried out. Feasibility design will also consider several different options for a scheme before deciding on the which option to take forward to preliminary design. This stage of the scheme will cost £10k and will be funded from Local CIL Gleadless Valley ward What are the benefits? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement of a 20mph scheme in Heeley will result in a reduction of speed • safer environment for all road users • reduction in number and severity of collisions When will the project be completed? [June 2021]							+10
	Funding	Local CIL	Amount	10k	Status		Approved	

	Source	Gleadless Valley ward										
	Procurement	i. Feasibility undertaken in-house by SCC Transport Planning and Design & Assurance teams.										
Variations and reasons for change												
Page 41	Transforming Cities Fund Tranche 1 Budget Variations								+16.8			
	<p>Scheme description</p> <p>Sheffield City Council has previously been awarded £2m through the Transforming Cities Fund tranche 1 (TCF) to invest in schemes that promote active travel (cycling and walking) to enable people to access jobs, education etc. through greener and healthier forms of travel.</p> <p>The funding received was divided into three individual projects, which are all currently near completion: -</p> <p>Portobello Cycle Route: -</p> <p>The Portobello cycle route links University of Sheffield and the western suburbs to the Heart of the City. One section of this was completed as part of the University of Sheffield Masterplan. This project is to provide two further sections of the route by delivering two new cycle crossings at the junctions of West Street / Holly street and Mappin Street.</p> <p>City Centre West Cycle Route: -</p> <p>The City Centre West Cycle Route links suburbs in the West and Hallam University campus to the Heart of the City. Two sections have been completed to date – the area around Charter Row and a section in Broomhall. This project is to form the link between the existing sections creating a complete link.</p> <p>E Bikes: -</p> <p>To purchase a selection of e bikes to enable the expansion of their use across the city. 210 e bikes have been purchased for a variety of uses -Social prescribing, Police, Civil enforcement, general Council use and road safety operations, inclusive cycling, and try before you buy e cargo bike loans.</p> <p>What has changed?</p> <p>The Sheffield City Region has made changes to the funding agreement to reflect the outturn costs of each of the individual projects and the funding end date has been extended to 31 March 2021.</p> <p>As a result of the changes, the budgets have been amended accordingly. In addition, the City Centre West budget has been allocated an additional £38k from the Local Transport Plan (LTP). The total cost of all three projects is now £2,038k (£2,000k TCF and £38k LTP).</p> <p>The budget changes in the individual projects are shown in the table below: -</p> <table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>2020-21 Variation</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>92944 Portobello Cycle Crossing</td> <td>23.6</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>									2020-21 Variation	92944 Portobello Cycle Crossing	23.6
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	<p>92950 CC West inc. Broomspring lane 51.2</p> <p>93107 E Bikes <u>-58</u></p> <p>16.8</p> <p>Variation type: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> [budget increase] 	
	<p>Funding Transforming Cities Fund & Local Transport Plan</p>	
	<p>Procurement N/A</p>	
C	Quality of life	
Page 42	New additions	
	None	
	Variations and reasons for change	
	None	
D	Green and open spaces	
	New additions	
	<p>Parkwood Springs Active Park FEASIBILITY</p> <p>Why do we need the project? The overall objective of the project is to deliver a range of improvement phases from the masterplan. This will help make Parkwood Springs a vibrant place to visit with a variety of new facilities and infrastructure which will create an 'Active Park' and destination site for the people from the local area, the city, and region.</p> <p>How are we going to achieve it? The initial activity and focus of the feasibility will be on the Phase 1 - MTB Trail, Kiosk & Toilet work package, and will include elements such as trail heads, waymarking, signage, access, paths, gateways, and other associated infrastructure and landscaping</p> <p>The feasibility work will involve:</p>	+10

- Identify and undertake any necessary surveys and design work to be able to progress with the preferred design options costed to the available budget
- Identify and budget for necessary fees e.g. CDS/Commercial/UED/Consultants
- Identify and agree preferred procurement and delivery routes for all phased work packages

The feasibility will be 2 stages, a high-level phase to provide information to support a funding bid to British Cycling, then a second phase which will be the full detailed feasibility. This is the first stage.

What are the benefits?

Objectives

- Raise a greater proportion of the Existing Parkwood Springs green space to the Sheffield Standard
- Create an Active Country Park and activate associated Public Health and Better Parks benefits for communities it serves
- Create a Regional standard cycle facility as part of an Outdoor City Recreational Hub, within an Active Country Park

The British Cycling Places to Ride funding awarded (£500K) is a clear opportunity to help resource and deliver significant parts of this vision

Benefits

- Lifting the site to the Sheffield standard
- Deliver key parts of the site masterplan
- Extension and Expansion in Active Park provision

When will the project be completed?

Feasibility April21, whole project June22

Feasibility Costs

CDS/UED Fees	£4K
Site Surveys	£4K
Design Fees	£2K
Total	£10K

Budget

21/22 Budget £10K

Funding Source	S106 Agreement 938	Amount	£10K	Status	S106 funding approved as part of the S106 Parks Programme	Approved	Green & Open Space PG Feb21
Procurement	i. Spec development and design elements undertaken in-house by the Capital Delivery Service. ii. Macro site design undertaken in-house by Urban Environmental Design.						

	iii. Site Surveys by competitive quotes.															
Variations and reasons for change																
Page 44	<p>Hillsborough All Wheels Bike Park</p> <p>Scheme description Hillsborough Park lacked facilities which appeal to a diverse group of young people. A partnership project between the Parks and Countryside Service, Move More, Access Sport, and Sheffield Hallam University was set up to address the gap in provision for high quality youth recreational facilities at Hillsborough Park, raise the overall standard of the Park, contribute to the wider aim of establishing an Active Park, and secure investment in both a capital improvement project and community activation programme.</p> <p>What has changed? a) The benefits are still:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of a new recreational facility for Hillsborough Park (an all-wheels bike park) • Increase in the number of young people using the park for constructive physical activity • Contribute to the wider improvements in the park and raising of the overall quality score of the site <p>The ultimate outcome is now wider in that the project will; provide a facility supporting more children and young people to increase their physical activity, become a regular cyclist, and improve confidence to help create a long term cycling habit and support active travel in the city (and associated reduction from carbon emissions associated with a move to active travel).</p> <p>b) Only two contractors responded to the call for tenders, one was non-compliant and the other's price was significantly above the available budget. Following discussions with project partners and funders it was agreed that value-engineering of the scheme would allow for cost saving whilst ensuring quality and delivering the main scope of the project.</p> <p>Other funding was also investigated and a contribution from the Transport Access Fund was secured to cover the reduced increase in cost of £37.8K following value-engineering.</p> <p>Variation type: Budget increase</p> <p>Costs</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>CDS Fees</td><td>£11.5K</td></tr> <tr><td>Consultants</td><td>£6.0K</td></tr> <tr><td>Surveys</td><td>£3.9K</td></tr> <tr><td>Internal SCC Fees</td><td>£3.0K</td></tr> <tr><td>Works</td><td>£253.7K</td></tr> <tr><td>Contingency</td><td>£26.2K</td></tr> <tr><td>Total</td><td>£304.3K</td></tr> </table> <p>Budget</p>	CDS Fees	£11.5K	Consultants	£6.0K	Surveys	£3.9K	Internal SCC Fees	£3.0K	Works	£253.7K	Contingency	£26.2K	Total	£304.3K	+38
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	Funding Access Sport £50.0K British Cycling £150.0K Tramlines Contribution £13.6K Public Health £42.9K Local CIL £10.0K Transport Access Fund £37.8K Total £304.3K		
	Funding	See Funding section above	
	Procurement	N/A	
Page 45	S106 Parks Programme Block Allocation Scheme description Block allocation of S106 for specific Parks schemes. What has changed? With the start of the Parkwood Springs Active Park project, S106 needs drawing down to fund the feasibility. See entry above Variation type: Budget decrease Budget Current 20/21 Budget £296.7K - £0K = £296.7K Current 21/22 Budget £342.8K - £10K = £332.8K Total 20-22 Budget £639.5K - £10K = £629.5K		-10
	Funding	S106	
	Procurement	N/A	
E	Housing growth		

New additions																	
<p>Manor Cluster (Sheffield Housing Company)</p> <p>Why do we need the project? In October 2017, the council submitted an application to the Homes England (previously HCA) Housing Infrastructure Fund Marginal Viability (HIF MV) to support delivery of 361 new homes on 4 Sheffield Housing Company (SHC) sites in the Manor and Castle ward. The sites were part of the agreed SHC land package, but due to the additional infrastructure costs resulting from brownfield re-development and expected sales values for the area, the business case had a viability gap of £3.22m.</p> <p>Planning applications were submitted in December 2019 for 358 homes, with planning approval granted in September 2020. SHC are preparing the final business case for submission to the Council by December 2020, with an estimated start-on-site date of January 2021 and completion by December 2025.</p> <p>How are we going to achieve it? SHC will deliver all of the funded infrastructure works as part of the wider housing development programme for these sites. All the funding will therefore be passed directly to SHC under a back-to-back funding agreement between the Council and them, reflecting all the terms and conditions of the grant funding agreement between Homes England and the Council. This includes a claw-back clause that any profits exceeding the agreed amount may be retained by the Council subject to Homes England's written approval, and must be used for further housing delivery. The council proposes the first priority for any re-investment to be future SHC schemes were possible. The HIF MV funding must be spent on eligible infrastructure works to enable housing development on the identified sites. The majority of the work is expected to take place between January and June 2021, with some of the Sustainable Drainage work taking place later in the year. The funding must be fully spent by March 2022.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Infrastructure Item</th> <th>Funding Spend Profile</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Off-site Sustainable Drainage Solution (SuDS)</td> <td>£839,229</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Utility Services (diversions, disconnections)</td> <td>£1,707,079</td> </tr> <tr> <td>On-site Roads and Drainage</td> <td>£672,964</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>£3,219,272</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>What are the benefits? Enabling works will support the delivery of 361 new homes across 4 sites in the Manor and Castle Ward.</p> <p>When will the project be completed? Grant to be spent by March 2022, properties will be completed by December 2025</p> <p>Budget/Costs 20/21 Total £3,219.3K</p>							Infrastructure Item	Funding Spend Profile	Off-site Sustainable Drainage Solution (SuDS)	£839,229	Utility Services (diversions, disconnections)	£1,707,079	On-site Roads and Drainage	£672,964	Total	£3,219,272	+3,219
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Funding Source	HIF MV – Homes England	Amount	£3,219.3K	Status	Grant acceptance approved July19	Approved	Housing Growth PG 11.03.20 Updated 17.11.20										

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					Grant funding agreement sign off September19		
Procurement		i. SHC as per Back-to-Back Agreement (see Appendix 2a).					
Page 47	<p>New Build Phase 18 - Bole Hill View FEASIBILITY</p> <p>Why do we need the project? The Council’s New Homes Delivery Plan (agreed by Cabinet in November 2018) sets out a commitment to support the building of over 2,000 new homes over the next 5 years. To deliver the scale and types of homes the city needs, the New Homes Delivery Plan identifies a need to make greater use of Council owned land and assets and provide a range of quality homes to support mixed tenure neighbourhoods. The Council’s ambition to deliver 3,100 additions to its affordable stock, outlined in the individual Cabinet Member decision of October 2019 expanded a programme of new build Stock Increase projects. The programme consists of new build homes on existing HRA land, the acquisition of properties (existing or new build), and an assumption that land in would need to be acquired to help deliver a balanced programme. The appropriation of Council owned land, not currently in the HRA will help to meet the ambitious Stock Increase target, whilst also making best use of Council owned land to deliver new housing.</p> <p>To this end an opportunity was identified to consider the appropriation of the Bole Hill View site in Crookes for the development of new housing.</p> <p>How are we going to achieve it?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Stage A: Initially progress work which will help determine if the Bole Hill View site is suitable for Stock Increase programme (SIP) purposes. 2. Stage B: Following on from the initial development further feasibility work is to be undertaken, if considered appropriate to do so involving: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Options appraisal including procurement of all necessary surveys • Development of a preferred option to RIBA 2 / Outline Business Case <p>Subject to the development appraisal and further feasibility work, the Housing Growth Delivery Service intends to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • appropriate this site for SIP purposes bringing the site into the Housing Revenue Account. If as a result of further investigation the site is deemed unsuitable or unviable as a Council housing investment, the appropriation (and potential subsequent demolition) will not proceed. • A decision on when best to demolish the site if it is not considered suitable will be advised following initial feasibility work. <p>What are the benefits?</p> <p><i>Objectives</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seeking to maximise the number of units on the site within the scope of the three options identified <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Option 1- Predominantly flats/ apartments with some houses ○ Option 2- Some flats/ apartments but predominantly houses ○ Option 3- Houses only • Options/ advice on the number of units will be provided to enable viability testing, including payback period • Specifying accessibility standards which are beyond those currently required through existing/ emerging Planning Policy • Overall design/ development to be in line with the agreed SIP Performance Specification for general needs new build Council homes 						+60

Page 48	<p><i>Benefits</i> The proposed technical/ feasibility work will show what is ‘best’ for this site, however, based on an initial assessment of the size of the site, its location and the Planning Service’s preference for housing (C3) or residential institutions (C2) make this site a potential redevelopment candidate to help Council meet its wider Council Housing Stock Increase Programme ambitions. The 2013 Surplus Declaration report sets out an assumption that the receipt generated by the sale of the Bole Hill View site (via appropriation under this option) will be reinvested in new Council service provision, which will be factored into the viability assessment of this proposal.</p> <p>When will the project be completed? Feasibility October21</p> <p>Costs Stage A CDS Fees £4.7K Stage B CDS Fees £40.0K Planning Fee £0.4K <u>Intrusive Surveys £15.0K</u> Total £60.1K</p> <p>Budget 20/21 Budget £5.1K <u>21/22 Budget £55.0K</u> Total Budget £60.1K</p>							
	Funding Source	HRA	Amount	£60.1K	Status	Funding available on the approved Stock Increase Programme	Approved	Housing Growth PG 15.02.21
	Procurement	i. Technical and design development undertaken in-house by the Capital Delivery Service. ii. Surveys by competitive quotations.						
<p>97579 New Build Phase 19 – Walkley School FEASIBILITY</p> <p>Why do we need the project? The Council’s New Homes Delivery Plan (agreed by Cabinet in November 2018) sets out a commitment to support the building of over 2,000 new homes over the next 5 years. To deliver the scale and types of homes the city needs, the New Homes Delivery Plan identifies a need to make greater use of Council owned land and assets and provide a range of quality homes to support mixed tenure neighbourhoods. The Council’s ambition to deliver 3,100 additions to its affordable stock, outlined in the individual Cabinet Member decision of October 2019 expanded a programme of new build Stock Increase projects. The programme consists of new build homes on existing HRA land, the acquisition of properties (existing or new build), and an assumption that land in would need to be acquired to help deliver a balanced programme. The appropriation of Council owned land, not currently in the HRA will help to meet the ambitious Stock Increase target, whilst also making best use of Council owned land to deliver new housing.</p>							+62	

To this end an opportunity was identified to appropriate the former Walkley School building.

How are we going to achieve it?

1. Stage A: A development appraisal to determine the suitability of the existing building for conversion to housing stock including:
 - A development appraisal to determine the suitability of existing building for conversion to housing stock
 - Sketch masterplan to determine capacity of the site and potential for redevelopment of existing building

2. Stage B: Following on from the initial development further feasibility work is to be undertaken enabling the Council to determine if this site has potential to support housing growth ambitions for the City. This would include options to contribute towards the Stock Increase Programme (SIP) target if a viability appraisal shows a SIP development is affordable. This information will inform a decision on whether to proceed with the appropriation of this site involving:
 - Options appraisal including procurement of all necessary surveys
 - Development of a preferred option to RIBA 2 / Outline Business Case

Subject to the development appraisal and further feasibility work, the Housing Growth Delivery Service intends to:

- appropriate this site for SIP purposes bringing the site into the Housing Revenue Account. If as a result of further investigation, the site is deemed unsuitable or unviable as a Council housing investment, the appropriation will not proceed.
- If development as 100% SIP is unviable, the site could still be sold to ensure that the People portfolio receive the capital receipt. Housing is keen to explore the possibility of purchasing some units from a developer as part of a deal to dispose of the land. However, there is a preference to ensure good quality housing is delivered and a deal to purchase units from a developer may not be attractive to the market at a price that is viable to the HRA

What are the benefits?

Objectives

- Seeking to maximise the number of units on the site. Initial designs suggest the building could accommodate 14no x flats. 8no x 1 beds, 1 no x 2 bed and 5no x 3 beds

- Number of bedrooms/ accessibility
 - All ground floor apartments to be designed to Building Standards Part M Category 3 (Wheelchair User Dwellings)
 - If possible, all remaining apartments to be designed to Building Standards Part M Category 2 (Accessible and Adaptable Dwellings)

- Options/ advice on the number of units will be provided to enable viability testing, including payback period
- Overall design/ development to be in line with the agreed SIP Performance Specification for general needs new build Council homes

Benefits

- Provide much needed affordable housing in the North through various options to be considered
- Contribute towards the housing growth targets in the New Homes Delivery Plan

When will the project be completed?

Page 50	Feasibility November21							
	<p>Costs</p> <p>Stage A CDS Fees £4.6K Stage B CDS Fees £40.0K Consultant Fees £1.9K Planning Fee £0.4K Intrusive Surveys £15.0K Total £61.9K</p> <p>Budget</p> <p>20/21 Budget £6.9K 21/22 Budget £55.0K Total Budget £61.9K</p>							
	Funding Source	HRA	Amount	£61.9K	Status	Funding available on the approved Stock Increase Programme	Approved	Housing Growth PG 15.02.21
Procurement		i. Technical and design development undertaken in-house by the Capital Delivery Service. ii. Surveys by competitive quotations.						
Variations								
<p>94030 Brownfield Sites Acquisitions</p> <p>Scheme description In January 2018 a cabinet decision was taken to establish a revolving fund to enable the acquisition of Brownfield Sites for the purpose of enabling Housing Growth and regeneration.</p> <p>What has changed? Slippage – An expected site purchase of approx. £4.3m will now take place in 2021/22</p> <p>Budget Increase - A previous site purchased under this programme currently generates an annual revenue surplus of £162k p.a. This surplus to be used to replenish the revolving fund.</p> <p>Variation type: Budget increase / Reprofile</p> <p>Budget</p>								20/21 -4,347 21/22 +4,509

	Current 20/21 Budget £6,057.9K - £4,347.5K = £1,710.4K Current 21/22 Budget £0.0K +£4,509.5K = £4,509.5K Total 20-22 Budget £6,057.9K + £162.0K = £6,219.9K		
	Funding	Capital Receipts £6,057.9K + Rental Income £162.0K	
	Procurement	N/A	
Page 51	Porter Brook Site Clearance Scheme description The demolition of the building at 1 Sidney Street is required to enable housing development on the site. What has changed? Following the tender exercise, the costs have come in less than expected and therefore a decrease in budget is required. Variation type: Budget decrease Budget Current 20/21 Budget £350K - £339K = £11K Current 21/22 Budget £0K + £112K = £112K Total 20-22 Budget £350K - £227K = £123K Funding Brownfield Housing Fund Grant		-227
	Funding	Brownfield Housing Fund to be awarded 4th March 2021	
	Procurement	N/A	
	New Build Phase 6 – Newstead Older Persons Independent Living (OPIL) Scheme description Due to the loss of much housing stock through Right to Buy and other routes, there is a requirement for replenishment. Cabinet has approved strategies and approaches to forward this requirement and expand both the number and type of stock available. Part of this delivery approval is to increase the supported housing accommodation offer for Council tenants, enabling tenants to live in accommodation most suited to their needs and releasing general needs family homes within the existing stock. As the population ages there is a greater requirement for care. The OPIL supported living accommodation is designed to reduce the cost and time of care, give confidence to residents living in the accommodation and increase wellbeing with onsite facilities. Providing housing provision with a higher		+26,820

level of accessibility & adaptability reduces future need for adaption and keeps people at home longer rather than requiring a nursing care provision.

What has changed?

Feasibility, costings, and viability work has been completed. The preferred option incorporates the following:

- 141 apartments (both 1 and 2 bedrooms, including 1 Complex Needs block) over 6 blocks with integrated communal facilities
- Staff facilities, communal lounge and break out areas
- A community hall, with kitchen and toilet facilities that can be booked by either residents or outside users
- A café built as an integrated but separately accessed unit to provide food and drinks for both residents and the community

The benefits are:

- Replenishing of the Council's housing stock, which is essential to the health of the self-financing HRA Business Plan and to the provision of the affordable housing that the city needs
- Regeneration of a currently underutilised Council-owned HRA site
- The delivery of up to 141 quality new homes which are safe and secure, have on-site care and wellbeing facilities, and meet identified housing needs in the neighbourhood and wider City

Following completion of the feasibility an Outline Business Case has been completed and an indicative budget set.

Variation type: Budget increase

Costs

CDS Fees	£294.9K
Consultant Fees	£713.3K
Other Fees	£61.0K
Construction	£24,303.2K
<u>Contingency</u>	<u>£1,565.9K</u>
Total	£26,938.3K

Funding

HRA Borrowing	£18,893.8K
S106	£5,849.1K
<u>HRA Land Receipts</u>	<u>£2,195.4K</u>
Total	£26,938.3K

Budget

Previous Yrs Actuals	£24.7K		£24.7K
Current 20/21 Budget	£93.1K +	£5.7K =	£98.8K
Current 21/22 Budget	£0.0K +	£818.5K =	£818.5K
Current 22/23 Budget	£0.0K +	£10,710.0K =	£10,710.0K
Current 23/24 Budget	£0.0K +	£13,140.0K =	£13,140.0K

	<p>Current 24/25 Budget £0.0K + £2,146.3K = £2,146.3K Total £117.8K + £26,820.5K = £26,938.3K</p>		
	<p>Funding</p>	<p>See breakdown in Funding section above</p>	
	<p>Procurement</p>	<p>i. Principal Contractor by mini competition via the YORbuild2 framework in the first instance. Should levels commercial competitiveness be insufficient, procurement via an alternative framework or a restricted procedure may be pursued. ii. Project Management, Cost Management and Clerk of Works in-house by the Capital Delivery Service. iii. Professional Services – including technical design and fire expertise via the CDS Delivery Partner. iv. Surveys by competitive quotations.</p>	
<p>Page 53</p>	<p>Council Housing Stock Increase Programme</p> <p>Scheme description Block allocation of funds to be used on projects increasing the Council’s Housing stock.</p> <p>What has changed?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Feasibility works for Bole Hill View have come forward for approval and therefore require a draw down from the allocation to create the budget of £60.1K. See separate entry above. 2. Feasibility works for the Walkley School Site have come forward for approval and therefore require a draw down from the allocation to create the budget of £61.9K See separate entry above 3. An Outline Business Case for Newstead OPIL New Build has come forward for approval and therefore requires a draw down Q from the allocation to create the budget of £26,938.3K, a drawdown of £26,820.5K See separate entry above. <p>Total draw down £26,942.5K</p> <p>Variation type: Budget decrease</p> <p>Budget</p> <p>Current 20/21 Budget £105.0K - £3.5K = £101.5K Current 21/22 Budget £5,492.3K - £1,472.3K = £4,020.0K Current 22/23 Budget £49,328.6K - £10,617.2K = £38,711.4K Current 23/24 Budget £88,956.9K - £14,127.4K = £74,829.5K Current 24/25 Budget £33,015.2K - £722.1K = £32,293.1K</p>		<p>-26,942</p>

	Current 25/26 Budget £12,261.0K - £0.0K = £12,261.0K Total 20-26 Budget £189,159.0K - £26,942.5K = £162,216.5K		
	Funding	Combination of HRA Borrowing, S106, and HRA Land Receipts	
	Procurement	N/A	
F	Housing investment		
	New additions		
	None		
	Variations and reasons for change		
Page 54	North East Lincs – Sub Region HAL (Homes and Loans)		+52
	Scheme description Sheffield City Council operates Homes & Loans schemes on behalf of other local authorities across the Yorkshire and Lincolnshire region. One of the local authorities using that service is North East Lincolnshire Council (NELC).		
	What has changed? Two additional loan applications have been submitted by NELC where properties have been identified with Category 1 Health & Safety issues. As the issues need addressing urgently the funding for the loans has already been submitted by NELC and received.		
	Variation type: Budget increase		
	Costs Budgeted Loans £94.4K Additional Loans £68.7K Total £163.1K		
	Budget Current 20/21 Budget £111.2K + £51.9K = £163.1K		
	Funding	North East Lincs Council	
	Procurement	N/A	

G	People – capital and growth	
	New additions	
Page 55	<p>Broomhall Nursery Basement Works: post-feasibility works</p> <p>Why do we need the project?</p> <p>The Council has a duty to ensure that its buildings provide a safe environment for workers and end users and are fit for purpose. Issues have been identified with elements of the basement at Broomhall Nursery. If left to deteriorate any further, they will have a serious effect on the structure and become a health and safety hazard for building users accessing the space and using the ground floor rooms above. Remedial works are required to address the issues of damp and associated timber rot, and to provide a long-term remedy to the ingress of water to the basement space. The proposed solution has been arrived at following an options appraisal and identifies a recommended option for the remedial works.</p> <p>How are we going to achieve it?</p> <p>Works to be undertaken by a specialist damp-proofing contractor for the installation of a new cavity drained waterproofing system. The preparatory works include temporary removal of all wall mounted services and gas meter, strip-out of existing concrete bench supports and provision of new electrical connections for ventilation and sump-pump units. This also includes works associated with preventing the existing well from flooding, timber decay remediation and debris removal.</p> <p>What are the benefits?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To replace decayed and unsound timbers and replace the staircase ○ Eliminate the causes of the decay and infestation. ○ To convert the basement into a completely dry environment. • Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Installation of a cavity drained waterproofing system ○ Installation of new steel stairs and replacement of timber elements that have become decayed and infested ○ Installation of a ventilation system • Benefits: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Health and safety risks to staff and end users will be minimised and the building can continue to accommodate the nursery school. ○ Improved use of space throughout the building as the basement rooms will be available for dry storage. <p>When will the project be completed?</p>	+112.7

27/08/2021							
Funding Source	DfE Condition Allocation	Amount	Feasibility £9.4k Works +£112.7k Total £122.1k	Status		Approved	
Procurement		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Project and Cost Management undertaken in-house via the Capital Delivery Service. ii. Design via the CDS Delivery Partner. iii. Principal Contractor by min-competition via the YORBuild2 framework. 					
Variations and reasons for change							
Page 56	Beighton Nursery & Infants Structural Works - Basement Repairs						+98.9
	<p>Scheme description</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Council is responsible for the repairs and maintenance at Beighton Nursery & Infants School and has a legal duty to ensure that its buildings are safe for workers and end users. • During Fire Risk Assessment (FRA) work, structural issues were identified with the cellar beams at Beighton Nursery & Infants school. A structural inspection was carried out and a report produced. This identified numerous issues including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The main steel beams are heavily corroded at their bearing ends ○ There is expansion corrosion of the secondary steel beams within the concrete slab and large areas of water damaged (spalling) concrete. ○ The area above the cellar is a car parking space for the school. Water ingress through the concrete is contributing to the corrosion and weakening of the beams. The cellar is a boiler room and so is already a high condensation environment. ○ The steel work and concrete ceiling will further deteriorate thereby increasing the health and safety risks for school staff and workers, who are required to attend to the heating boiler and read utility meters. ○ In addition, the area above the basement is in front of the main school entrance has had to be fenced off and consequently unavailable for parking or school deliveries. <p>What has changed?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detailed inspection work has resulted in additional required works, with associated higher costs to those originally envisaged in the initial business case, being identified as outlined above to include additional work of floor repairs and minor adaptations. <p>Variation type: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budget increase and variation of scope: +£98.9k required from previously authorised budget of £49.6k, to include an element of design and costing to be done for the change in scope. The request is for additional scope to be added to the car park structural tender in two areas: (a) 						

	<p>minor adaptations to the early years play space and (b) replacement of damaged floor to part of the building.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expected completion date: 31/08/2021 			
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H	Essential compliance and maintenance			
	New additions			
Page 57	<p>Fire Risk Assessment works Corporate 7 sites: FEASIBILITY</p> <p>Sites: Abbeyfield Park, Chapeltown Library, Concord Park, Endcliffe Park, Lowedges Housing Office, Mount Pleasant Park & Shiregreen Cemetery</p> <p>Why do we need the project?</p> <p>Fire Risk Assessments have highlighted shortfalls in the provision of necessary Fire Precautions in a number of corporate buildings. These issues are being mitigated by short term management actions.</p> <p>In the medium to longer term, physical improvements to these buildings are required to make them compliant. The seven corporate buildings with the next highest priority for these works are for the sites listed above:</p> <p>How are we going to achieve it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carry out feasibility at the 7 identified highest priority sites, to Install Compartmentation and Fire Safety Systems, to determine how many are brought forward at OBC stage. Review Fire Strategy and ensure appropriate strategy is in place. Identification of necessary works to fire compartmentations and installation of appropriate fire safety systems Fire Plan in place within each site 3rd Party Certification to verify completed works <p>What are the benefits?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A feasibility study into the design, tender and management of site works, to take place at seven corporate buildings to determine how many are brought forward. 	+60.4		

Page 58	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outputs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Specific required works at each site identified. • Benefits: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Identification and understanding of measures required to achieve compliant fire precautions at seven corporate buildings and indicative costs for delivery of the measures identified: <p>When will the project be completed? 2021-2022 – subject to outcomes of feasibility and subsequent tenders</p>							
	Funding Source	CIF	Amount	Feasibility £60.4k	Status		Approved	
	Procurement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Technical expertise provided in-house by the Capital Delivery Service. ii. Asbestos surveys via the existing corporate contract. iii. Ceiling Void Surveys via competitive quotations. 						
Variations and reasons for change								
<p>Mechanical Replacement MTC TFM</p> <p>Scheme description</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Measured Term Contract to deal with emergency heating and mechanical replacement requirements across the SCC estate. <p>What has changed?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surplus funding is available on this Business Unit to be released to match fund the Public Sector Decarbonisation project which is the subject of a standalone report. <p>Variation type: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budget decrease: -£62.5k 								-62.5
Funding	Corporate Resource Pool - Capital Receipts							
Procurement	N/A							

Page 59	<p>Dams and Watercourses Improvements Phases 5 & 6</p> <p>Scheme description</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restoration and refurbishment work to dams and watercourses structures in phase 5 of the project. <p>What has changed?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Surplus funding is available on this Business Unit to release funding to finance the Clough Dyke Remediation projec, outlined in more detail above in Section A – Economic Growth. <p>Variation type: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Budget decrease: -£55k EMT variation for transfer of budget to fund the ‘Clough Dyke Remediation’ project identified above. 		-55
	Funding	Corporate Resource Pool - Capital Receipts	
	Procurement	N/A	
Heart of the City II			
New additions			
	<p>Heart of the City [HoC II] Block G Pocket Park</p> <p>Why do we need the project?</p> <p>The transformation/renewal of Sheffield City Centre has been underpinned by high quality new public spaces and connectivity between them. This has driven demand for commercial and residential development, attracted new businesses and is a key element of Sheffield's distinctiveness.</p> <p>This project is to create a pocket park on the site of the existing Wellington Street car park and an improved Rockingham Street with mini-public transport interchange, these spaces will enrich the wellbeing of the people who use them, attract investment into the area, improve air quality, increase biodiversity and reduce flood risk.</p> <p>How are we going to achieve it?</p> <p>The projects aim is to create the following outputs: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creation of new high quality public open space pocket park creating additional links for pedestrian and cycle routes Delivery of new road alignment and public transport mini interchange on Rockingham Street <p>The creation of the new pocket park on HoC II Block G is part of a larger site that will be marketed by the Council for delivery by the private sector. In</p>		+5,500

Page 60	<p>addition to creating a new green space for city centre residents, workers and visitors the works will provide an attractive setting for the future development as well as well as providing connectivity across the site and subdividing the plots.</p> <p>The Rockingham Street proposals will reduce private vehicle movements to improve capacity and reliability of public transport and provide safer routes to promote active travel. This project will make walking and cycling more attractive and help boost public transport use, in line with Sheffield Council, Sheffield City Region and national government priorities.</p> <p>The cost of the works is estimated to be £5.5m and will be funded from £2m Transforming Cities Fund (for the Rockingham Street works) and £3.5m Get Britain Building Fund (for the pocket park).</p> <p>What are the benefits?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance Sheffield’s reputation in addressing climate change (green space v carpark) • Contribute to a sustainable future for the HoC2 development • Existing and new businesses supported through increased footfall and dwell time in the city centre • City centre becomes increasingly attractive to a wide range of businesses and residents <p>When will the project be completed?</p> <p>[June 2022]</p>							
	Funding Source	Transforming Cities Fund Get Britain Building Fund	Amount	£2m £3.5m Total £5.5m	Status		Approved	
	Procurement	<p>i. Direct appointment of Principal Contractor via the PAGABO Medium Works Framework.</p> <p>ii. Project Management, Clerk of Works and concept landscape design undertaken in-house by the Capital Delivery Service and Urban Environmental Design respectively.</p> <p>iii. Cost Management via the CDS Delivery Partner.</p> <p>iv. Surveys by competitive quotes.</p>						
Variations and reasons for change								
<p>94061 E Telephone House, Retail & Car Park</p> <p>Scheme description</p> <p>Heart of the City 2 (formerly Sheffield Retail Quarter) seeks to transform Sheffield city centre with an improved retail, working, leisure and living</p>							+1,784	

Page 61	<p>environment. Cabinet Approval in March 2018 was for a phased delivery approach.</p> <p>Block E Telephone House, which comprises of the NCP car park, student accommodation within the former Telephone House, and vacant retail and entertainment units, sits within a prominent area of the Heart of the City which has undergone significant investment. The current appearance of the building is a barrier to the occupation of nearby units, the condition of the existing cladding is poor and without action will continue to deteriorate and pose a health and safety risk.</p> <p>The aim of this project is to improve the appearance of the NCP façade to better sit with the prominent position in the Heart of the City, to create spaces suitable for fit out for retail and or leisure use and to bring back into use current vacant units.</p> <p>What has changed?</p> <p>With the completion of the car park façade and strip out works SCC will complete the works to the ground floor units to enable it to enter into long leases with tenants of the leisure and retail units. In return the Council will make payments up to the contractually agreed value and in accordance with the terms of those leases.</p> <p>The tenants may carry out the direct works themselves, the Council through its appointed Development Manager Queensberry and delivery partner Turner & Townsend, will oversee and certify that the works are acceptable.</p> <p>Therefore, approval is now being sought to draw down budget to complete the building improvements and make the necessary capital contributions. The budget will be increase by £1,784k to a total all year's budget of £4,585k</p> <p>Variation type: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • [budget increase] 	
	Funding	Prudential Borrowing
	Procurement	N/A

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